SUNBURY, MARCH 18, 1871. \*\*

THE re-organization of the Standing Committees of the United States Senate took plase last week. In making the changes in the committees, which takes place every two years, or at the beginning of every new Congress, when old mombers retire and new ones come in, the Hon. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, was dropped as chairman of the committee on Foreign relations and the Hon. Simon Cameron of this State, appointed in his place. Mr. Sumper has held the position for some twelve years with signal ability, and his removal is attributed to the result of his disagreement with the President and Secretary Fish, in regard to the removal of Minister Motley, and his opposition to the annexation of the San Domingo. It is alleged that there is no social intercourse between Mr. Sumner, with either the President or Secretary of State, and that the public interests demand that the chairman of the Committee on Foreign affairs should be at least on speaking terms with the two officers of the Government. There appears to be considerable feeling between the parties which is to be regretted.

Mr. Suppor is a statesman of undoubted ability, and in point of learning and industry has no superior in the Senate. But he is not deemed by many as a safe leader. With deep rooted predjudices and a determined will, he is often impracticable and headstrong. The position he held brought superior in Congress will succeed him.

THE DEMOCRAT AND THE COUNTY says : OFFICERS.—We abserve that our neighbors Gowen, of the Philadelphia & Reading R. half a column to throw dust in the eyes of these suspensions, and should be and bear it.

had a more efficient and economical man- no precedent in the history of trade. agement of the business of the county than at the present time, which is creditable to

report, remains to be seen; and we would inst. advise all the tax payers to compare the two together and judge for themselves. presiding elder, Post-office, Wishamsport. We are inclined to think that it had been Pa. better for the editors of the Democrat, not Mulberry street, R. Hinkle; Price chapel,

The closing paragraph is intended to cover up everything. But as the people town, J. W. Clewine, C. W. Burnley; Milton, W. A. Houck, D. C. John, sup.; Lewactions of the offices of the county, they will no doubt see the pith of the joke and treat it as such. It is as follows :

cers have never graced our Court House, and our only desire is that we may continue to do honor to our grand old party by ele- Island, A. F. Taylor: Leck Haven, J. W. vating to office equally good men in the Eangley, J. R. King, sup.; Salona, Crosth-

notice of our county officers by the Demos port, J. Y. Rothrock, sup.; Leidy, to be crat, we suggest that the next contract for furnishing iron bridges, be awarded to the Caledonia, A. B. Hooven; W. L. Spottscalltors of that paper. If the Commissioners wood, president, and H. A. Curran, Proshould be ungrateful enough to refuse them | fessor in Williamsport Dickinson seminary the Ring should at once take action in the conference; J. P. Bobb, Professor in Peunustter.

CONGRESS.—The Forty-first Congress came to an end on the 4th inst, at 12 ingelder, post-office, Bloomsburg, Pennsylo'clock M.—the Forty-second Congress, in vania; Danville, St. Paul's, S. Creighton; accordance with the new law on the sub-ject, assembled immediately after the ad-Northumberland, B. F. Stevens ; Washingject, assembled immediately after the adjournment of the old one and proceeded to Bloomsburg, B. H. Crever; Espy and an organization. The officers of the old Light street, S. W. Sears; Orangeville, F. House were re-elected by the new one, as E. Crever; Benton, J. Guss, C. L. Benfollows:

James G. Blaine, Spraker . Edward McPherson, Clerk :

N. G. Ordway, Sergant-at-Arms

O. S. Burton, Doorkeeper :

W. S. King, Postmaster; S. G. Butler, Chaplain.

The Forty-first Congress will be distin-

ably known throughout the State, died Perninary, J. Benson Akers, member of

on the 9th inst. A NEW INSCRIENCE COMPANY. - The Legislature recently incorporated an In-mance Company at Danville by the name of the "Danville Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Board of Directors: Thomas thenser, E. H. Hahly, Samuel Yorks, C. Lambuch, Peter Hagies, G. M. Shaop, Jacob Scidel, P. Jehenson, hard G. Weigh, O. H. Cutrander, Was. C. Jereson, Was. Sandatio J. Marrida, Jun. the board has

organised brabating E. H. Haldy, Presi-just G. M. Shoop, Vice President, and Wart H. Assisstabut, Springers

CONGRESSIONAL .- In the Senate on Monday, upon the reference of the French spoliation bill to the Committee on Foreign matter, but he thought it hardly fair for the Trensury and National Bank notes. Senator had failed to have passed in ten

In the House several bills were introwas tabled on motion of Mr. Butler by a tax or duty shall be levied or collected on or parties who put them in circulation. foreign coal, was adopted, 132 to 57. On motion of Mr. Randall tea and coffee were impose the enforcement of the fifteenth article of the amendments to the Constituof amendment to the Constitution duly charged at one time with receiving stolen now cease, has met with a refugal. and the nays 75.

As yet there are no signs of a resumption him constantly in contact with the Cabinet. of the coal operation. Miners and labors a resort for rough, "koniackers" and simi-We think Mr. Summer should have resigned by the thousands are still idle throughout our courts for passing counterfeit fractional garrison installed. if his personal relations with the President the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Added currency, but through some manner or and Secretary were such as to prevent to those are thousands of Mechanies and other escaped conviction. social intercourse. Gen. Cameron, we un- men in various avocations thrown out of derstand does not desire the position, and served the position, and served the stagnation induced by against Whitman and McKeever. Senator Morton of Indiana, who has no the suspension in mining and shipping of coal The Pittston Gazette of last week

of the Democrat are already engaged in R. Cempany, to the Legislature, is an able puffing the county officers, and devote a exposition of the history and progress of their readers, fo draw their attention away reviewed and understood, and by none should it be more carefully perused than from the forthcoming auditor's report. The by the workingmen and miners. While an Democrat is more generous to its friends All-wise Providence seems to have distributhan just to some others, by classing all the | ted coal with a liberal hand, and evidently officers together as belonging to the Ring. designed that it should be cheap, it does not seem natural that any combination This we should suppose is not very flatter- should decree that it shall not be sold at ing to several of those officers, from the less than a certain price. We believe it to fact that they have never before been sus- be in the very nature of things that coal pected as belonging to the Ring. But, we presume the editors of the Democrat in order to correct their particular following the same rules, viz., demand and supply, as other staple commodities are, and which, der to screen their particular friends of the in a growing country like ours, with new Ring, have taken the good and bad together | markets opening almost daily, is not likely in order to cover up the defects of the latter. to dwindle down to a price that will not Their readers will no doubt look upon it as pay the labor bestowed upon its production a fair remuneration. But it is evident that a decidedly rich joke, while the innocent if coal is not to be governed in price by portion of these officers will have to grin supply and demand, but must be kept up to a certain price, despite of circumstances, The following rich paragraph is intended its consumption cannot and will not increase as it otherwise would. Hence must to help the Commissioners out of their things grow worse and worse as the mining dilemna.

"Across the hall, to the right, is located the County Commissioners' Office. The duties of this office are principally discharged by the County Commissioners' the transfer of the country increases from year to year. That coal production has been greater than the demand is evident, and to remedy this it would seem wise on the production. ed by the Commissioners' Clerk, Juo.
Farnsworth, Esq., under the control of the
Commissioners, Martin E. Bucher, Bastian
Stepp and Jacob Hunsecker, all of whom
are honest, sober and intelligent men, who
leak to the interest and welfers of control of the pursuits, and not insist that while
there is a supernbundance of mining labor,
coal must be sold below any certain
light of the principals of the principals of the pursuits. look to the interest and welfare of our county figure. The principle is one which the whole in the performance of their responsible world, if we except miners themselves, will We venture to say we have never ever wage war against. It is sustained by

THE following are the appointments for the Commissioners as well as their clerk." the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the How the above will tally with the auditor's M. E. Church made at Carlisle on the 13th

WILLIAMSPORT DISTRICT-J. Curns,

the facts do not correspond with the assertion.

J. Hunter; one to be supplied; Montourstagainst their common enemy, ville, J. A. Gere; Hughesville, D. B. McCloskey; Tivioli, J. G. Heck; one to be STARVATION. We are inf isburg, F. Hodgson; Millinburg, J. A. Woodcock; Susquelmuna, J. F. Davis; Salladasburg, G. Liedy; Cogan Valley, to be supplied by P. Bird; English Centre, "Altogether, a better corps of County Offi- to be supplied by W. Antes; Liberty Val-As a compensation for the flattering Waite, one to be supplied; Hyner, R. H. Colburn; Renovo, A. M. Creighton; Westungton seminary, N. J., memker of Salladaburg quarterly conference.
DANVILLE DISTRICT—S. Barnes, presid-

scotar ; Berwick, W. W. Evana ; Berwick Circult, A. Brittain, G. A. Singer; Bioomingdale, B. P. King; one to be supplied: Muhlenburg, H. B. Fortner; Shickshinny, G. W. Miller; White Haven, J. A. De-Moyer; Hickory Hun, W. W. Heese; Weatherly, J. T. Wilson; Hazelton, E. H. Yocum : Joansville and Audenreid, E. T. Swartz; Conyugham, N. W. Colburn, one to be supplied; Chiawissa, A. M. guished in history by the fact that it was the first in which all the States were repterented after the Great Rebellion.

GEN. JAMES POTTER, of Lewistown Millin county, a goutherman well and favors.

Gen. James Potter, of Lewistown Millin county, a goutherman well and favors. suddenly at the Bolton House, Harrisburg, Torrence, corresponding sceretary Pennchurch, Danville quarterly conference.

---three deaf and dunk persons.

THE Mosers. Weimer, of Lebation have about a contract to build 500 cars.

The first tor of ratironal iron ever made in Mercus county, was made in the new works, at Wheelintel Furnace but week. Peach tree are in full bloom in Little Buch, Arkaman.

In Kamarthe farmers don't want any much they are worth.

Dealers in "The Queer."

When we published an account of the arrest of four parties in this and Lebanon Relations, Mr. Summer took occasion to further developments. Since then the officounties, on Thursday last, we promised call the attention of the Chairman of the cers of the Secret Service Division (Col. committee to it, expressing the hope that Whitely's) have arrested and placed in the he would take charge of the business and prison of this county Milton Zerger, knowen as the "Flying Dutchman." press it forward. Mr. Cameron very pro- Frantz, Michael Kerns and Elias Hoffman, perly replied to the deposed Chairman, that of Mechanicsburg, on a charge of dealing would do the best he could with the in and circulating counterfeit United States

late Chairman to expect the new committee a hearing on Saturday before United States to secure in one session a law which that Commissioner John H. Briggs and were committed to prison in default of \$5,000 bail each to answer at the next session of the United States District Court in Philduced, one by Mr. Braxton for acquiring in a similar amount, and Elias Hoffman in Champagne. The Crown Prince's head-title to the Arlington estate, by the pay-will have a hearing to-morrow. He has ment of \$300,000 to the devisees. The bill however, made a free and full confes sion in regard to his connection with the business. The evidence, we learn, shows vote of 115 to 74. A concurrent resolution that these parties belong to an organized out day was adopted, 125 to 67. A joint purchased them in large quantities from deliver their arms. They still retain a manufacturers and dealers in New York number of cannon in their possession. viding that from and after its passage no smaller quantities to "shovers of the queer"

for highway robbery on oathe of Elias also placed on the free list, 121 to 49. A Hoffman, but while they were captured and motion of Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, to sus- tried, he managed to clude the officers until pend the rule and pass the joint resolution last week when be was taken up by the Germany as will have the desired effect. asserting the power of the Government to police for drunkenness. He will no doubt have an opportunity to visit the Eastern Penitentiary and spend some time. Lateriotous uprisings. A request which Catharine Frantz kept a sort of junk shop was lately submitted by Jules Favre ask-

goods, but as the evidence was not suffiratified, was defeated for want of a two-cient to prove her guilt she escaped, and thirds vote in its favor-the yeas being 103 now appears in a new role, much to ker districts in Ircland are gradually assuming Michael Kerns is the proprietor of

In the course of the trial it was alleged by two of the witnesses for the defense that Hoffman visited the vicinity or Allison's hill to purchase counterfeit money from the parties mentioned, but he stoutly

protested his innocence.

The whole party will be taken to Philliphic at the next session of the U. S. Six Radical papers have been supported by the city is entirely quiet and without signs of the renewal of the recent agitation, which is the online press. District Court for trial. No more arrests have been made since, but it is thought that others implicated in

the transaction will be captured ere long .-

Harrisburg Telegraph. OUTLAWRY IN THE SOUTH .- two reports were made in Congress on Friday last by the investigating committee on south ern outrages. The majority report pre-sents a sad state of athers in several of the southern States, where neither property nor life is safe from the various bands of outlaws. The Union men, especially northern men, are singled out for murder or expulsion. The minority report attempts to salve over most of these occurrences and uses various flimsy inventions to show that they are exaggerations, or at least not nearly so bad as testified to by the witnesses. In connection with the question, Governor Scott, of South-Carolina, a few days ago called upon the President for United State troops to suppress outrages in the counties of Union and York, in that State, where he reports that men are murdered or driven from their homes nightly, because of their political opinion. As an evidence of the condition of affairs, the facts are stated that, on Monday, of last week, a company of United State troops that left Columbia for York bad the railroad torn up in their front by a body of armed men, and were obliged to march by the road. On Friday last the Republican members of the Legislature, now sitting, paid men to picket the road leading from the capital, because of well-grounded fears of a KuKlux raid

upon their body. Missouri Ku Kiux .- A new secret organization called the Order of the Cruinders, has been establishe in Missouri, for the purpose of aiding Democratic principles, supposed to be another name for the Ku Klux, but in justice to the Democratic papers in that State, it should be said that they denounce it. The two wings of the to have been so hasty, as it may make them feel rather cheap, when the public find that low; Newberry, J. B. Polsgrove; Circuit, last fall, propose to make common cause

STARVATION. - We are informed says supplied; Muney, J. B. Cuddy; Watson- the Minere Journal, by a Doctor of this Borough that he was appealed to by a poor woman-the wife of a miner-from Mt. Laffee, on Saturday, to visit her three children who were almost dead. The doctor consented, and upon examining the m. the election returns show large Demolittle ones he found that starvation was the malady that had seized upon them, and upon inquiry, learned that the family had been living on corn meal for pearly two months. The doctor informed the woman that nothing but nourishing food would save their lives. Think of this, ye that have plenty and to spare.

NEW HAMPSHIEE ELECTION. The New

York Tribinic says: New Hampshire is always Republican en a Presidential effection; often close on any other. But it has not gone Democratic since 1854, until yesterday; when we seem to have lost the Governor, all the Congressmen, the Council, and probably the Senate; while the House is, only chrimed for the Republicans by a majority of from en to twenty, in a body of over three hundred members. On the vote from 165 the Republicana gain on last year's vote

Democratic gain of 2476. New Hampshire has not become Demoeratic. This vote means mainly, if not wholly, Republican apathy, born of exerconfidence and the continuous triumphs of sixteen years, and Republican disaffection, engendered by local quarrels, liquor, and unwise and untimely Summer trouble. It is not by the continuance of such cause that parties are saved; and if the lesson is to be learned in time for 1872, it has not been given us a month too soon. Let us take it for warning and melteness and

foot the number.

Drowngn. On Thursday, of last week of an Allwhe Providence, we how in human colored man named tico. Dover, from this submission before than in whose hands treorgetown, D. C., was drowned in the are held the issues of life and death, and river at this place under the following who has so suddenly taken away from an electronstances. He, in company with four our beloved brother. ther men, all of whom were employed by McGrann, Malone, Scott & Co., on the Catawasa extension, went out in a small heat thy to their and hereavement, and sylvania bible society, member of Trinity to fasten a guy rope at the new bridge, and polos them to Hun who has declared himon reaching the middle of the river, the boot was capsized, and the mon all throws. Vathing of the fietheriess, out. A man named Murphy, and two Headard, That the charter of this Ledge Camenos county has only one bind and out. A man manied Murphy, and two bree deufand dunb persons. Dover, who was a good swimmer, lost his life through his effects to save one of his has life through his energy as not recovered, slays, companions. His body was not recovered, slays, Resolved, Their these resolutions by forpoint - Milbraine.

Tree sugges crop in Januaica this year will be unusually large, and is estimated at 40.000 loopsheads. Last year it was but \$1.000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Narch 14. Marchal MacMahon has returned to rance from Wiesbaden, where he has been on parol,

BERLIN, March 14. The following is anounced as the route by which Emperor and Prince Imperal and Catharine staff will progress on their way homewards. The route will lead through upper Germany. Visits will be paid by the royal cortege to Frankfort, Weimar Dresiden and Munich, at each of which cities illuminated and enthusiastic receptions will be awarded them by the citizens. The journey to Berlin will be made as direct as possible, this being rendered necessary by the present state of the Emperor's health. The Crown Prince of Saxony will remain

PARIS, March 14. The situation at Montmartre is unchanged. A section of the National Guards still continue to oppose the authority of the by Mr. Dawes to adjourn on the 15th with- gang of dealers in counterfeit notes, having Government and persist in their refusal to Berlin, March 14.

"The Flying Dutchman" was indicted with Jerome Whitman and Wm. M'Keever for highway robbons on with Microscopic and the state of the st are being made on peaceful German inhabitants, and which are daily becoming more frequent, such reprisal will be made by This is considered as simply just to the German citzens who have suffered by the tion of the United State, and declaring the in the vicinity of State and has not borne thirteenth, forteenth and fifteenth articles the dest reputation imaginable. She was various towns and villages of France should

LONDON, March 14. The agrarian outrages in several of the a more threatening and serious character. A Mr. Croetty, a landlord in county Mayo, hotel on railroad street, which has been together with his servant, have been shot. Parts, March 13.—Versailles has been lar characters. He was indicted at one of evacuated by the Germans, and a French

It has been ascertained that twenty German soldiers were killed and sixty injured Elias Hoffman is the party who appear- by the aecident at Puteaux, on the Northwestern railroad.

All the French prisoners in Belgium have been released, and they have gone to their homes. The Radicals have posted placards urging the army not to fight the people, but the appeal has been productive of no effect.

is condemned by the entire press. GERMANY. BERLIN, March 13.-It is announced that the 7th and 12th Prussian Corps and Wurtembergers will form the Army of Occupation of that portion of France to be | Githert M McMasters,

of the treaty of peace are fulfilled. London, March 13.—Emperor William | B.M. Gibson, has set out on his return to Berlin, accompanied by a large and brilliant suite of princes, officers of the army and representatives of the German government. The John A Wilson party reached Epernay at noon to-day, and | Wm. Owens, Jr were received with great enthusiasm by A 8 Bell, Wm. B. Negley, returning troops, with whom the city was John J Mitchel,

Madrid, March 11 .- Serious disturbances have taken places in the provinces.
At Alcante an armed mob fired upon the mayor and authorities, and some lives were

umphing. In consequence of the disturbed state of the country, the King's trip to meet the Queen is deferred.

Fire in the Oil Regions.

PITTSBURG, March 10 .- At an early First Reg. March 49.—At an early hour this morning a fire originated in the Buffalo House, at Petrolicum Centre, Pa., which place was composed almost entirely of worden buildings. The fire spread across the great ability and powerful at the street and on both sides as far south as Alken's hall, and north to the bank of the creek, leaving the American House standing. Fifty-eight buildings, dwellings and stores, besides barras, &c., were destroyed, the fire sweeping five acres clear. Among the heaviest bosers are Jas. Builderford, hardware, entire slock and building, loss \$5.000; Petroleum House, furnture and \$5.000; Petroleum House, is estimated at \$150,000.

# New Hampshire Election.

Conconn, March 14,-The election in the State of New Hampshire for Governor, Railroad Commissioner, three Congressmen, and members of the Legislature, took place to-day. The Republicans supported James Pike and the Democrats James II. eratic gains, and the election of Westen is possible if not probable. Bell, Democrat, elected to Congress in the 2d district.

Manchester gives Pike, 1,670; and Weston, 1,703; against last year, Stearns, Rep., 1.691; Pedel, Dem., 969, and Plint 34. Manchester gives Stevens, Rep., for Con-gress 1.565, and Bell, Dem., 1.794. Fortycight towns heard from lost up. Pike, 7,-521; Weston, 8,004; Cooper, Labor Reform.

THE tobacconists of Cuba have formed a society for the protection of their interests. Moseny has opened a bank at Warrentom, Va., but not in the way he used to open banks in the war.

THE New Orleans ice factory runs six machines, each costing \$25,000 in gold, and freezes sixteen tons of ice daily. water is pumped from the Mississippi, purifled, and frezen into blocks three 960, while the Democrats gain 3430, a ner thick and twelve by twenty-four inches in

#### FOR THE ANDROGAN-Tribute of Respect.

WIGEREAS, Our Divine Muster, in his infinite wisdom and over-ruling Providence hath removed from our midst our worthy

WITHINGS, By this afflicting dispensa-tion, Lodge No. 10d, 1, O. of O. F., has lost a worthy and consistent member, and his demise has evented a void in our modal that must ever research fresh in our memories,

Rombed, That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere sympa-

Ecolecit, That in this solemn visitation

self the Husband of the widow, and the to draised in meeting for the space of three in months, and that the mounters wear the

nished for publication, and that a copy be presented to the family of our deceased bro-

P. G., JACOB LEGENBRING. P. G., WH. H. MORGAN. P. G. M. L. MORGAN.

(Published by request.) From the Pittsburg Commercial of Mar. 10, '71 THE HON. BENJ. PATTON. Testimenial by the Pittsburgh Bar

--- Correspondence.

PITTEBUROE, March 3, 1871. DEAN SIR: The undersigned, members of the Bench and Bar of Pittsburgh, caunot cllow the occasion of your visit to our city to pass without expressing the pleasure which it affords us.—Many of us were at the Bar, when you were on the Bench as President Judge of this District.— We recall the fact that, although when you took your seat, now a third of a century ago, you were the youngest man who ever occupied a judicial position in this State, you soon surmount-ea any difficulties arising from inexperience, and that, on retiring from the Bench, you carried with you an untarnished reputation and the respect of the whole community, who remember you as one who had ably vindicated the supremacy of the laws and maintained the cause of

law and order.

All our reminiscence, personal, social and professional, of your term of judicial service are of the most agreeable character. The urbanity of your manner, especially to those of us who were then juniors at the Bar, your impartiality and ability in the discharge of your judicial duties, and the absence of any attempt to pervert the powers of your office to partizan or selfish purposes which characterized your judicial career among us, and which served to render so agree-able the social intercourse between the members

of the Bench and Bar, are known and remember-ed with pleasure by us all.

We shall be most happy to meet you in any social way that would be most agreeable to your-self, in order that we may have an opportunity of testifying in person the respect and friendly regard which we have never ceased to entertal

James P Sterrett.

F It Collier, Edwin H Stowe,

Jas Veech, Andrew Burke,

J. P Penny, John M Kennedy,

W C Auginbaugh, J K P Duff,

J Ludwig Koethen

E A Montooth,

Hill Burgwin, John H Large, Ehos J Keenan,

Jno H Hampton, John Dalzell,

M W Acheson, Wm L Chalfant,

S Schover, Jr.

Robert Arthurs,

James A Lowrie,

W S Miller, M A Woodward,

W 8 Purviance.

David H Vecch,

D T Watson, John H Bailley,

Chris Magee, W K Jennings,

John Coyle, N W Shaffer,

A L Pearson, H L McCullough,

A McBride, H Brady Wilkins, Joseph S Morrison,

Joel S Bigham,

Jno Mellon,

George Shiras, Jr.

A H Miller, C B M Smith,

David Reed,

8 H Gever,

Yours, very slucerely, John M Kirkpatrick, mund A Parviance, David W Bell. A M Brown, Jacob H Miller, Stephen Woods, Jr., C S Fetterman, Baird Patterson, John N McClowry, Alfred Kerr, William Reardon, II II McCormick, Annes McGregor, S C McCantler R F Patterson. Archibald Blakeley, Thos B Kerr, J W McDowell held by the Germans until the conditions John S Ferguson of the treaty of many are fulfilled.

> G L B Fetterman PITTRUBGH, MARCH 8, 1871.

To the Gentleman of the Bench and Bar of Pitts-I have received with peculiar pleasure your very kind and partial letter. Nothing could be more gratifying to me than to be assured by so In the elections the opposition is tri- as the Bench and Bar of Pittsburgh, that there were matters connected with my humble judicial arear worthy of being held in friendly rememrance. It is pleasant to beremitated that some thing was done to maintain the supremacy of the laws and the cause of public virtue and or-der, and that there was nothing done in a spirit of part zanship or selfishness. Permit me to add one fact, to which I recur with some degree of pride, that in all the ten years that I was on

when I thought of my own inexperience, when I saw around me such then as duties Ross, Wil-SS,000; Petroleum House, furnture and building, \$10,000; H. C. Whichter, gro-king Shaigr, Forward, Biddle, Fetterman, Burke, ceries, stock partly saved \$3,500; Owen Mercalf and others, I fest appalled at the position Gailiney, liquors, 10,000. The entire loss I was in, and almost shrank from the performance of my official duties. But their kindness must pardon me for thus trespassing on you; but generous support placed me on the bench. You I love to dwelf on these reminiscenes, and my heart is filled with gratitude when I think of the kindness, past and present, of the Pittsburgh

While I regret that the shortness of my stay me will prevent me from accepting your kind nvitation, nothing can prevent me from cherishig it as one of the most valuable testimonials of my life, and as such handing it down to my

#### I am, very respectfully, your friend, BINL PATTON.

# JUDGE PATTON.

The members of the Pittsburgh bar have employed the occasion of a recent voit of dudge Patten to this city to tender him a testimonial of the estimation and respect in which his character as a Judge and a man are still held by them, more than twenty one years after his retirement roug the Presidency of the Court of Common Teas of this courty. The kind words of the numbers of the bar, tendered after the lapse of carly a quarter of a century, carry with them olid evidence of judicial and personal merit in Judge Patton, which are well deserving of recog-nition, is these days in which the standard of judicial purity and ability, notably in New York ity, is being saidly lowered. We rejoice, however, in being able to say, that the Pennsylvania officery has abated little, if any, of its just cirning and ability which distinguished our car-ing Judge.

The testimonial offered to Judge Patton is as h morable to the mumbers of the bar as it must be grateful to the feelings of the recipions.

[From the Patisburgh Post, of March 11, 1871.] JUDGE PATTON.

In our leans of yesternlay we published the corresponsence between the members of the Bench and Bar of this city and Judge Patton, formerly of the Bench lesse, but at present in Northumbers and county. The tribute paid to Judge Patton was well bestowed, and one that he eminently deserves. He find several suspensible and discovers. tingulated positions in this city, commencing public life when he was a mere youth, but distinguished houseif by his real, fitness and fidelity in every position to which he was called.

# Det Adbertisements

# PAY UP.

OFICE is become given to all persons in-debted to the firm of Book & Oyster, for coal, &c., and sice the book accounts, notice &c., of the underrigued that if ant settled by the with of March, 1864, they will be placed in the hands of a proper officer for JACOR O. BECK. March 16, 1871.

fitockhaiders Meeting.

NOTICE is her over given, that an election for officers of the Fort Augusta Helbling and Local Augusta of Bushary, tail be tried at their reson on Tenraday evening, March 28, 1871, in some for the convening year. The Blockholders are requested to obtained. L. T. ROHAM At H. Prediction. TATOM SHIPMAN SHOOK IT

Debe Arbertisements.

Bakery and Confectionery In the new building adjoining the Post Office, opposite the Dopot,

#### SUNBURY, PENN'A, Just opened a large assortment of all kinds of CONFECTIONARIES

FRESH BREAD & CAKES every morning. Fartifies will be supplied daily (Sundays exceeded) with all kinds BUNS, &c., and also kept on hand and manufactured out of the best brands

All kinds of Fancy Cakes not surpassed by any city bakeries constant for Balls, Evening parties, Families and others at the shortest notice.

All orders left at the Store opposite the Depot, or at his Bakery, on Spruce Street between Front and Second, will Thankful for past patronage, I hope by strict attention to business, and furnishing the best, to DAVID FRY.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between 8, 8, B. Boyer and W. J. Wolverton, in the practice of law, has been this day, (March 9th,

Sunbury, March 11, 1871. Sunbury Cattle Insurance

Company. THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE \$9 to \$11 per pair. YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1st, 1871. Number of Policies, Amount of Property Insure I, Amount of Premium Notes in force,

CASH ASSETS. Amount leaned at interest, Amount in Treasurer's hands, Amount due from Acents. Amount due from other sources, 839,239,95 Available Capital.

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